

Clock Edition.

The Submarine Boat Finds \$38,000 in Lost Treasure Near Alton.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 57. NO. 314.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1905.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cent
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents)

7 O'CLOCK
and
Financial Edition.
Markets, Page 7.
FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

HAY'S REMAINS TO BE BURIED AT CLEVELAND

Funeral of America's Foremost Diplomat, Who Passed Away Last Night, to Be Interred in Wife's Home City.

BODY TO BE MOVED ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

Start for Ohio Will Be Made Tomorrow—Unexpected Demise of Statesman Follows Day of Marked Improvement

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEWBURY, N. H., July 1.—It has been decided by the family of Secretary of State John Hay that the funeral of the noted diplomat who died here yesterday night will be held at Cleveland, O., the home of Mrs. Hay.

While the date of the funeral has not yet been determined nor the arrangements made for any services here, it has practically been decided to move the remains tomorrow on a special train. During the day Mrs. Hay has received a large number of telegrams of consolation including one from President Roosevelt.

The sudden death of Secretary Hay which occurred shortly after midnight yesterday was the result of apparent marked improvement in the condition of the Secretary who has long been ill, resulted, according to the physicians, from pulmonary embolism, a form of heart failure.

Mrs. Hay was at the bedside when the end came.

Mr. Hay went to sleep at 10 o'clock after bidding his wife and physician good-night.

At midnight he experienced difficulty in breathing and expired almost immediately after the arrival of Dr. Murphy.

Last Saturday evening he arrived at his summer home here, accompanied by his son Clarence. Mrs. Hay had pre-

The journey fatigued the Secretary, however, and, furthermore, while traveling he contracted a slight cold. When Mr. Hay suddenly collapsed on the afternoon of the following day his wife and son became greatly alarmed, for the Secretary seemed to remain in a dazed condition and not to respond to their voices.

A local practitioner, Dr. J. L. Cain of Newport, was immediately summoned. As another precaution Mrs. Hay summoned by telegram from Boston Dr. Scudder and Dr. Fred T. Murphy, surgeons on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Special Is Chartered.

A special train was chartered, the tracks cleared and the physicians came to Newbury in almost record time. At first an operation was determined upon. The illness was at first pronounced as being a result of the severe cold which Mr. Hay had contracted and which was believed to have developed from his somewhat hurried trips to different climates.

With the administration of powerful medicines, some relief came, and it was soon found that an operation could be avoided. Medicinal and other methods of treatment were continued and the patient continued to respond favorably to them. By Monday the doctors were able to announce that Mr. Hay's condition was improving and that he would be able to return to his outdoor life.

With a few days' absolute rest he would undoubtedly again take up outdoor life.

It was the ruin of the physicians, however, that the secretary should remain in bed for a period in order to avoid all chances of augmenting the cold.

Improving Since Tuesday.

Since Tuesday the Secretary has been reported as steadily improving. Dr. Scudder, on returning to Boston Tuesday evening after his second visit to Newbury, said: "The case did not warrant at that time an official statement."

On Wednesday, Clarence Hay said: "Everything is favorable."

Thursday's reports indicated continued satisfactory progress and yesterday Dr. Murphy, who had been with the patient without intermission, expressed confidence that Secretary Hay would be able to sit up by Saturday and to go out of doors the first of the week.

An incident of yesterday brought out more clearly than anything which had developed previously the exact nature of the attack which he had experienced. During the day the Secretary received a cablegram from Prof. Groedel of Bad Nauheim, who attended Mr. Hay while he was taking the baths recently at that place. The message was one of sympathy as to the Secretary's illness. Mr. Hay replied: "Mid-wifery; improving. Nothing complicated."

There was nothing, Dr. Scudder declared today, to cause anxiety when he reached the bedside, and, after bidding his wife and the doctor's a cheerful good-night, the Secretary fell into an troubled and restful sleep. The nurse, watching by his beside, felt assured that the patient was on the road to recovery.

At midnight, and in a moment of time this was all changed. Mr. Hay awoke with breathing labored and weak. In tones choked and feeble, so unlike those of a few hours before that the nurse could scarcely believe Mr.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

BEEF PACKERS MUST ANSWER TO TRUE BILLS

Federal Grand Jury Votes Indictment Against 18 Officials of Four Greatest Chicago Packing Concerns.

HEADS OF THE FIRMS AMONG MEN ACCUSED

Meat Magnates Are Charged With Conspiracy to Kill Competition, Restrain Trade and Give and Accept Rebates.

CHICAGO, July 1.—A single indictment covering more than 60 typewritten pages was voted by the special grand jury today against 18 officials of four different packing companies with headquarters here.

Though unwilling to give out details of the indictment until arrests have been made, representatives of the United States District Attorney's office admit that the heads of the four companies are on the indictment list.

The charges include combination in restraint of trade, conspiracy to monopolize business and the receiving and granting of unlawful rebates.

Trial will probably be begun at the July term of the United States District Court.

The packing house investigation has occupied more than three months. More than 100 witnesses have been examined. The inquiry is estimated to have cost the Government \$300,000.

STRIKERS PROPOSE A RETURN TO WORK

Threaten They Will No Longer Stand by Orders Unless They Get More Benefits.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Threatening to return to work unless they were given money, 1,600 strikers gathered at the office of Secretary Charles Sagerstrom of the Finance Committee of the Teamsters' Joint Council today and demanded Precedent Shep and the leaders who have managed the strike. The men, after the weekly strike benefits, after the Railmen Express and the Department Store Drivers' unions. The express drivers gloomily discussed the difficulty of getting money to take home for family necessities.

SOME RAIN AND MORE RAIN

Showers Promised Tonight and Sunday, With Little Change in Temperature.

Because it has rained a great deal already, it will rain some more. It will rain tonight, and it will rain Sunday. Beyond that we cannot say what will happen.

Showers tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wovable winds."

Those who thought St. Louis was receiving the entire output of rain Friday were much mistaken.

List to the list of States that received the same: Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the like regions.

In addition the Weather Bureau uses the general terms, Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri, valleys and the lake regions to include other points where moisture was precipitated and added that scattered parts of the South were also visited.

DEPUTY SHERIFF OUT.

Brother-in-Law of Sheriff Resigns to Attend to Coal Business.

Investigation of a rumor at the Four Courts that Chief Deputy Sheriff Brown and four deputies had been dismissed by a statement from Brown that he had been compelled two days ago, the resignation to take effect Saturday. He knew of no others leaving.

Brown is president of the Brown Coal Co., of which Sheriff Clark is vice-president, and says that he needs the time to devote to business.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

CELLA, ADLER, TILLES LOSE TRANSIT SUIT

U. S. Circuit Court Holds They Have No Cause in Equity Against James Brown and Others.

SOUGHT TO PREVENT UNITED RYS. MERGER

Outcome of Their Fight to Secure \$1,000,000 Stock Participation in Deal Which Was Refused Them.

In the United States Circuit Court Saturday Judge Pollock handed down a decision in the case of L. A. Cella and others against James Brown and others, in which he held that plaintiffs had no cause in equity and found for defendants.

This suit was the outcome of the fight made by Cella, Adler & Tilley to prevent the Brown Bros. Transit Co., United Railways Co. tripartite agreement merging the Transit company into the United Railways Co. unless Cella, Adler & Tilley were allotted a \$1,000,000 stock participation in the deal.

The allegations made them by Brown Bros. of New York, who conducted the negotiations, were that their 11,000 shares of Transit company common stock, Oct. 28, 1904, former Judge Henry W. Bond, representing Cella, Adler & Tilley, tendered to Brown Bros. to bring his clients' participation up to the desired \$1,000,000, a check for 84 per cent of that amount, at the same time expressing his clients' willingness to pay the remaining 16 per cent.

The tender was declined, and suit was instituted Oct. 31, 1904, to enjoin Brown Bros. from completing the proposed merger. Owing to the fact that Brown Bros. were nonresidents of the State of Missouri, the suit was transferred from the State to the Federal Court and has been awaiting a final ruling.

Former Judge Bond announced Saturday that his clients would appeal the case to the United States Court of Appeals, and that in the meantime the check for the 84 per cent of the desired \$1,000,000 participation, tendered to Brown Bros. by Cella, Adler & Tilley, Judge Bond says, will remain in the bank in which it was deposited pending a settlement of the dispute.

LASSOED HER SON FROM WINDOW

Mother, Struck in Face, Bound Youth to Clothes Pole Till Policeman Came.

Bleeding from a blow in the face given by her 16-year-old son, Edward, 50-year-old Maggie Culley, colored, of 5409 Michigan avenue, lassoed the son from the second-story window of her house Friday night and then tied him up to a clothes-pole for safe keeping.

She was assisted by her cousin, Ollie Adams, who caught and held the loose end of the rope after its looped end had fallen over Edward's head and the rope drawn taut enough to bind his arms. Maggie Culley then ran downstairs and, keeping at a distance from her lassoed progeny, trotted round and round the clothes-pole until she had Edward literally bound to the stake. Whereupon she sat down, holding the rope-end, and lectured him on his conduct.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN SINCE 8:15 P. M. THURSDAY?



MISSING MAN'S SON APPEALS TO THE PUBLIC THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH

This is an excellent likeness of my father Geo. A. Bookman and I trust that anyone who sees him will notify me.

*C. J. Bookman
5576 Vernon Ave.*

SEEK BOOKMAN ALIVE; POLICE THEORY ON CONDITION OF FUNDS

Carpenters' Union, of Which Cabanne Man Was Treasurer, Discussed Plan Not to Allow Official to Carry Money of Organization

The discovery of seeming discrepancies in his accounts as treasurer of the union in the Mercantile Trust Co., \$4,787.68. The apparent discrepancy may have been caused by checks drawing funds for the union's June expenditures. They cannot see these checks until President Porske of the union returns home next week from a trip.

The family of the missing man, who has not been seen since he left the meeting of the Carpenters' Union on at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, hold to the original theory and are pitifully grief-stricken.

The police hold to the theory that the disappearance of the man from the back door of the home could easily have come from nosebleed.

J. M. Wallace, Julius Miller and E. H. Seibert, composing the auditing committee of the Carpenters' Union, say that Bookman's accounts June 1, finding in the Mercantile Trust Co. deposits amounting to \$5,429.03, less \$136, said to be in Bookman's possession.

A. R. Conners, president of the Board

NO MONEY TO BURN BUT BURNED \$105

East St. Louis Man Used Stove as Savings Bank—Loss Is Total.

Peter Wilson of 1029 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, will have to let his house stand where it is for some time. The money he had saved up for his moving, \$105, was burned by his housekeeper when she kindled the morning fire. The dog, who is a well-known dog and chicken fancier, as well as a former city employee, placed the money in a bag and hid it in the stove, intending to remove it before the fire was lighted.

The housekeeper arose betweenes and the money was smoke and ashes before Wilson knew of its danger.

An imperial decree confers on the victory of the Caucasus the authority of a military with special powers. The right of lightning on a博le afternoon.

He was carried into the city of Odessa, Sebastopol and Nicholopoff, adjoining the Government of Krasnodar, in which he was born.

It is known that this letter has been written and sent. Mayor Weiss, who had not received it, and in advance of its receipt would not say what action he would take.

CZAR'S WHOLE FLEET MUTINIES SAYS CABLE OF AMERICAN CONSUL

Heenan at Odessa Wires That Russian Ships Are Now in Hands of Sailors and That Two of Them Lie in Harbor of Riot-Swept City and Threaten Serious Trouble.

OTHER REPORTS DECLARE THAT REVOLT IS CRUSHED

Private Dispatches Received by State Department via London and Paris Are to the Effect That First Report of Surrender of Battleship Potemkin Is Correct.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1, 1:45 p. m.—Word has been received at the State Department that the entire Russian Black Sea fleet has mutinied. The report was received in a cablegram from American Consul Heenan at Odessa, who yesterday afternoon cabled that the mutineers of the Potemkin had surrendered.

Heenan's cable today says:

"Black Sea fleet is reported to have mutinied. Two battleships in hands of mutineers, the Potemkin and another are lying in the harbor here."

The Consul's cablegram has caused the greatest confusion here, as it is in direct contradiction of reports received through unofficial sources, via London and Paris, stating that the mutineers of the Potemkin have surrendered and that the authorities are in control of the situation.

The concensus of opinion is that Heenan's cable is the most reliable, and it is pointed out that the contradictory reports, which come through private dispatches to mercantile houses, may have been sent for the purpose of influencing the markets.

LONDON IS CONFUSED BY VARIOUS REPORTS

LONDON, July 1.—A private telegram from Odessa timed 12:20 o'clock this morning, says the city at present is quiet and orderly, and that there are plenty of troops on hand to control the situation.

Later in the day a private message was received from Odessa saying that the fires were extinguished and that the sender anticipated the town would resume its normal state in a few days, directly after the trouble with the fleet is settled.

It is stated in the dispatches that 300 charred corps of victims of the conflagration of Tuesday night are still lying in a heap in one of the harbor sheds. Describing the incendiarism, a correspondent says:

"I saw women and young girls helping to carry bundles of straw and fire

DENIES HE QUIT CANAL JOB FOR FINANCIAL GAIN

Wallace Replies to War Secretary's Strictures on Motives for Resigning as Chief Engineer of Panama Construction.

SIMPLY SHOWS HIS CHARACTER, SAYS TAFT

Asserts That the Engineer Sent Numerous Telegraph and Telephone Messages Trying to Square Himself With Administration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 1.—John F. Wallace has got back at Secretary Taft good and hard. He has issued a statement explaining his resignation from the Panama Canal Commission and chief engineer. He says that the reasons for doing so are underlying and fundamental and emphatically denies that his motive was financial—"for mere lucre," if you please.

He asserts that Secretary Taft sent a man, Nelson Cromwell, to meet him on his arrival in New York from the isthmus, who tried to draw from him what he was coming to see the Secretary about. Cromwell didn't find out and Taft got away.

Therefore, when they met, says Wallace, Taft showed irritation plainly and from the outset tried to make the interview unsatisfactory.

He kept Cromwell in the room and cut Wallace short in his suggestions.

The Secretary, he says, misunderstood him on the proposition of quitting the commission to accept a position in New York. He did not tell him that he had done so, but that he would like to do so at such a time as would cause the least embarrassment to the administration.

The unpleasant notoriety of which the administration complains on account of the publicity of the loggerhead situation between himself and the canal commission and latterly between the Secretary and himself would never have come about had it not been for the persons in the room when he and Secretary Taft were talking for nothing of what passed was given out himself.

It was the politeness of the administration which caused the Secretary to avoid—and Mr. Wallace intimates that it is not so much the fact that there is friction and incompetence in the commission, but the real deal was that the people of the United States should come to know of it, while the president and Senate, in particular, might easily have put a muzzle on the people around them other than himself.

Wallace says he would not talk now if it were for his life, but he will say all the strictures put upon him by the Secretary.

Of the organization on the isthmus for the resumption of the work Mr. Wallace says that it is as good as can be had under existing conditions and that his leaving now will not hamper the work more than leaving at an other time.

He makes no criticism of the personnel of the commission, but says that vast changes in the governmental policy must be made if Americans of today are to see the work completed and if the cost is to be reasonable.

SIMPLY SHOWS HIS CHARACTER, SAYS TAFT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—When Secretary Taft heard that John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, had to issue a statement attacking him, he said that he received a number of messages by telegraph and by telephone from Mr. Wallace.

One of the messengers suggested an arrangement of differences between them and urged that friendly relations be maintained, but said according to Mr. Taft, that if this was done he possessed certain information which he did not desire to make public, but would do so unless an agreement was reached in ignorance until today.

In speaking of these efforts on the part of Mr. Wallace, Secretary Taft said: "The man I expected there would be some rejoinder from Mr. Wallace, am glad to say, so that this whole miserable mess may be settled."

A HARSHER LETTER,
SAYS SENATOR STONE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—A harsh letter, but for harsh provocation, Senator William J. Stone thus commands the attention of the country. From Secretary Taft to John W. Wallace, recently chief engineer of the Panama Canal Commission, Senator Stone passed thus: "Kansas City, Mo., last night on his way from St. Louis to St. Joseph, Mo., to me." Senator Stone said, "that Wallace did not act right in tendering his resignation. He should have waited until such arrangements had been completed. I believe with Mr. Wallace, however, that the cost of constructing the canal will be more than the money. It is probable that the cost of its construction has been underestimated."

Good Printing Pays.
We do it—say description. We do it—say time. Greeley Printer of St. Louis' S. J. Harbaugh President.

To Find a Situation
By Next Monday Morning

ADVERTISE IN THE
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
WANT DIRECTORY.

250 MEN AND WOMEN WILL
DO SO.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

Your Druggist is our Want Agent.

Congressman Hunt, "Confirmed Bachelor," Brings Back a Bride



MRS. JOHN T. HUNT.

Family and Friends Surprised by Marriage to Pretty Washington Widow He Met Years Ago—Kept Secret for Two Weeks.

Throughout North St. Louis there began to circulate rumors that Congressman John T. Hunt of the Eleventh Missouri District was not a bachelor.

First, it was only a rumor, and those who heard it said scoffingly: "No! You don't tell me! Quit your fooling!"

But the rumor grew into a reliable report and when the Congressman blushingly confirmed it as a fact the crass scoffers vowed "Well! I never! Who would have thought it?"

For "Johnny" Hunt had retained his bachelorhood, along with the familiar "my" at the end of his first name, through a long and successful business and political career and nobody ever dreamed that he would relinquish either.

The announcement of the Congressman's marriage, coming as it does upon the heels of that of "Danny" Halloran, the "catch of Kerry Patch," has put all North St. Louis into a ferment of gossip, and now every bachelor in that part of the city is regarded with suspicion.

Washington's bride is a widow, a Washington widow, Mrs. Nellie Buckley, to whom he was married two weeks or more ago at Hyattsville, Md., by Father Kerney of Washington. Not even his mother, sisters and brothers in St. Louis knew of the wedding until the Congressman brought his bride to their home at Jefferson and Cass avenues.

Then, when combined with him in restraint of the circulation of the secret, and the Congressman's friends remained silent.

He makes no criticism of the personal life of the Congressman, but says that vast changes in the governmental policy must be made if Americans of today are to see the work completed and if the cost is to be reasonable.



JOHN T. HUNT.

TAMMANY PREPARES AGAINST A FROST

Lays in Huge Supply of Wine and Beer for Use in Celebrating Independence Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Unable to land big Democratic signs to stir up enthusiasm Tammany will turn loose enough wine in its Fourth of July celebration to float a ship, and notion has been sent to every district leader, to "pass the word along."

Hunt met the woman who is now his wife before she became a congresswoman and before she became a widow. That was eight years ago, when he attended the wedding of her son, the congressman.

He and his friend started to work on the campaign of Master Stonemasons in Detroit. Mrs. Buckley attended the convention with her father, a prominent New York stonemason. She and Hunt became friends, but after the election he left Detroit to go to Washington. The congressman brought his bride to their home at Jefferson and Cass avenues.

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SPEEDWAY FROM SAN JOSE INTO THE REDWOODS

City and State Organizations Raising Funds to Build Fine Modern Highway Into Heart of Giant Tree Forest.

ONE OF FINEST BITS OF CALIFORNIA SCENERY

Roadway Is to Be Especially Adapted for Automobile Tours and Reaches High Into Santa Cruz Mountains.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 1.—A project of the greatest interest to automobileists throughout the State, and to tourists in general, is the construction of a fine modern highway from San Jose into the Big Basin, in the heart of the redwoods, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where there is at a cost of nearly \$250,000, recently acquired a park. The opening of this reservation and making it accessible to motorists and people in carriages will be like creating a new beauty spot for the visitation of those who find pleasure in exploring the scenic treasures of the State. So it is really a great undertaking and the work will be watched with interest by a great many people.

At present the road from San Jose, at the summit of the mountains near Saratoga, is an ordinary earth road, muddy in winter, dusty in summer and unworthy the Mecca of wonderful redwoods to which it leads. But the Supervisors of Santa Clara County have shown their interest in the plan by promising to expend \$10,000 upon converting this stretch road into a fine macadamized highway as soon as the builders are ready to proceed on the rest of the way.

Speedy Thoroughfare.

The new stretch of road, from the summit to the Big Basin, a distance of 10 miles as the crow flies, is the one upon which the efforts of the joint committee of Native Sons, Sempervereins Club and Pioneers are directed. To build this part of the road the sum of \$25,000 will be expended, so the entire road, when completed, will cost \$35,000. It will be the finest highway in the State. Broad, smooth and substantial, upon a hard macadam foundation, it will afford every facility for speed and ease of travel. It will be constructed of a uniform width of 22 feet and an effort will be made to maintain an easy grade of not more than 5 per cent.

Above from the scenic attraction of such a highway, it will be an excellent break in the brush as a protection against fire. The scenic feature is of great importance. At the highest point the road will reach 2,000 feet above sea level. A magnificent view can be obtained of the Santa Clara valley extending from San Mateo to Gilroy, and those who have gone over the proposed route say that all along the way the view is surpassingly beautiful.

Route 10, which is being rapidly done, is important, but the organizations interested in the project are working with enthusiasm and hope to raise the \$3,000 by popular subscription within a short time. R. P. Schwerin, president of the Automobile Club of California, is assisting in the work and has promised to lay the matter before all the public bodies of the State.

The Committees.

The three organizations at work on the plan are the Native Sons, the Sempervereins Club and the California Society of Pioneers. They are represented by the following Executive Committee: Alvin C. Smith, chairman, representing the Native Sons; A. P. Murphy, representing the Pioneers; and A. P. Hill of the Sempervereins Club, secretary. The other members of the committee are W. P. Lyon, chairman; Jackson Scott and J. A. Spitzer, representing respectively the Sempervereins, Native Sons and Pioneers.

The \$300 acres purchased by the State for a park will be widely wooded and include land for a botanical garden. The basin is a body of redwood timber extending over some 15,000 acres in the northern portion of Santa Cruz County, and 20 miles distant from the San Jose area. It is bounded by a chain of hills, and many trout streams flow through it. The water from these streams measure a hundred feet around. From the mountain ridge the road to this park, for a considerable distance, presents a panoramic view of the entire basin, the valley, the southern arm of San Francisco Bay, the coast line and ocean beyond.

GOV. VARDAMAN IN WRECK

Mississippi Executive Escapes With Shaking Up—Several Others Hurt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., July 1.—Eastbound limited passenger train 202 on the Queen & Crescent was wrecked just beyond the Pearl River bridge early this morning. None of the passengers were killed, but several were quite seriously injured and some on the road was tied up for about five hours. The cause was a defective flange on one of the engine wheels or the disengagement of the switch. The engine, which had been running on a collision course left the rails and were demolished. The engine buried itself in the embankment the tender tumbling to pieces. How the passengers escaped death is a mystery, for all the coach force, because several witnesses swore that they accepted graft and gave false jewels to passengers at the rate of \$10 per week and were also interested in the operation of gambling houses. It was alleged at the trial that Capt. Cooper received a sum of \$100 in his graft amounting to it is believed, about \$500 per week. Capt. Cooper is known as the most intelligent man on the New York Central system. He was well educated. His son, who was a captain in the regular army, was killed in action in the Philippines. The father died in 1896. A man of evidence was introduced, showing that he and Capt. Kerwin were accustomed to getting regular allowances from the fake auction house.

Poorhouse operators gamblers and negro dive keepers testified for and against the Captain. Mrs. Cooper and a friend of Capt. Cooper were sent to jail for delivering false testimony.

THREW CAT FROM WINDOW--GRINNED

Flying Feline Struck Cobblestones Before Three Women of the Humane Society.

TORMENTOR IS CAPTURED

One Blew Whistle and Police Came and Took Gindici.

Having thrown a cat through the window from the second story to the street below, Ernest Gindici looked down into the street and grinned at three women he saw there. It was an unfortunate moment.

The women were Mrs. Regensberg, Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Webster of the Humane Society.

That's why Gindici, with an interpreter, and the three women appeared before Judge Pollard of the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday. Gindici was born and the mother died, the sister remained to care for the baby and Morek's home. A year afterward she and Morek were married, and a year later Mamie Josephine was born.

Mrs. Morek's first wife, her petition relates that when her sister became ill she, then a girl of 16, came from her home in Warren County to nurse her. When Esther was born and the mother died, the sister remained to care for the baby and Morek's home. A year afterward she and Morek were married, and a year later Mamie Josephine was born.

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With this accomplished, they pushed the cat through the window.

The women were Mrs. Regensberg, Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Webster of the Humane Society.

Instead, Mr. Calkins said, she told him she was arrested. She went to the rear of the house with Mrs. Regensberg and started upstairs. Mrs. Webster stopped her and said she had been incited to do it.

Gindici, coming down the rear stairs, met the women and ran back. He ran down the front steps straight for the police station. Mrs. Webster called to the others and the three took him prisoner. One blew a police whistle and Policeman Carty responded, taking him to the station.

Judge Pollard fined Gindici \$20 and costs.

CHINA ORDERS THE BOYCOTT STOPPED

All Viceroys of the Empire Directed to Cease Agitation Against American Goods.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Chinese Government has taken steps to stop the anti-American agitation and boycott against American goods.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Direct charges that \$50,000 were given to State Senator John Powers by the late Perry Hull, to prevent the City Council from repealing the Illinois tunnel ordinance, and that City Engineer John Erlemon and his assistant, William R. Northway, were on the tunnel committee, paid off to him, to all Viceroys and Governors in the Empire to cease anti-American agitation and attempted boycott against American goods.

JOHN HAY WAS BORN IN SALEM, Ind., Oct. 8, 1838. His parents were Charles and Helen Hay. The first of his ancestors to come to this country, John Hay, who had emigrated from a Scotch family, settled in Virginia in 1750. Adam, son of John, a soldier in the Revolutionary Army and a personal friend of George Washington, migrated to Kentucky whence John, grandson of the emigrant, removed to Illinois, preferring to live in a free rather than a slave state. John, third to bear the name, grew up with a love for books and learning, his tastes being fostered by his father, a prosperous physician, and by his mother, who was the daughter of the Rev. David A. Leonard of Rhode Island.

John Hay was graduated at Brown University in 1858, after taking high rank as a scholar, especially in English composition, and immediately began the study of law at Springfield, Ill., in the office of his uncle, an intimate friend and associate of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1861, after being admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Illinois, he accompanied President Lincoln to Washington as assistant secretary. He also acted later as his adjutant and aide-de-camp and served in the field for time under Gen. Hunter and Gilmore, with the rank of Major, and Assistant Adjutant-General, chiefly to the command of the Union forces in England, Germany and Italy, to oppose their attack on Venezuela with a suggestion of the limitation of the zone of hostilities and the preservation of the administration of Chile.

Mr. Hay's diplomacy was straightforward and clean cut. His taste being fostered by his father, a prosperous physician, and by his mother, who was the daughter of the Rev. David A. Leonard of Rhode Island.

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SATURDAY EVENING,
JULY 1, 1906.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis every day than
there are homes in
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR
1904

Sunday - - - 225,837
Daily - - - 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI.

Only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

Will Cupid of June be Cupid of December?

Depositors bat their eyes when they read of
us.

day a Bonaparte becomes the head of the navy;
great Bonaparte was no sailor, and this one's
a little doubtful.

Federal grand jury at Chicago is said to have
great work. Does this mean that the Beef
is at last to be put into the soup?

EFFECTIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT.
The threat of the racetrack gamblers to use East
Louis as the base of gambling operations for the
track in St. Louis County was effectively met
by East St. Louis authorities. The first gambler
named an office in that city was arrested, and
it was accompanied by official declarations
of which was so plain that the gamblers
decided to change their base.

Study of the East St. Louis police depart-
ment:

I stop any poolroom that opens in East St.
if it is within my legal powers. At any rate,
I fill up the jail with the gamblers until the
decide the question."

Mr. Cook said:
will not allow St. Louis gamblers to dodge
criminal laws of Missouri by committing the
East St. Louis if it is in the power of the
law to stop it."

State's Attorney Baxter said that the
of a building in which a poolroom is oper-
as guilty as the gambler under the Illinois
that he would prosecute both.

Attorney Joyce coincided with the opinion
of the Assistant State's Attorney. Harmonious declarations of intention to en-
laws by the law and executive officers of
Louis are worthy of commendation and
If the Missouri officers link similar
with deeds there will be no further question
the enforcement of the anti-gambling laws.
Gamblers will go out of business in Missouri.

a man before Engineer Wallace has
his job for "mere lucre." It has even hap-
among ministers of the gospel.

LEARNING TO SPELL.
Spelling tests of the St. Louis public schools
indicate a high degree of orthographic ex-
in 9-year-old children.

instance, Rose Marion, who examined the
spellers, discovered that some of these children
not spell "neighbor."

The Seventh grade there is a lamentable defi-
in spelling such simple words as "chiro-
Only one boy spelled it correctly.
wonder is that the youngsters do so well.
who can say politely may not know how to
"ugh," nor does it follow that a girl can
"ugh" because she has a bad cough.

Spelling should be taught. There can't be
no drill. Everybody must know how to
most men and women who write for pub-
The proofreader is expected to attend
all.

owner of a St. Louis house offered for \$13,000
to sell it for \$12,999. What could
demonstrate the value of real estate in the
Fair city?

THE DEMAND FOR EDUCATION.
correspondent of the Post-Dispatch who begs
longer terms and greater facilities for night
illustrates a fact also illustrated in
children to enter the vacation schools.
never been a time when the desire for
was as active and as general as now.

night schools and vacation schools
and the only question of compul-
of whether enough moral force can
be compelled to compel accommodations ade-
mand.

In some way of exerting such force,
assumption that education must be
American public by the use of the
actual fact is that there has not
any other American city in the
single year when the school accom-
adequate to the spon-

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

CARTOONS BY MEN OF THE FUNNY PEN

LOVER'S VOCABULARY.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.

HE news for the
last few days have
contained copies of several
letters addressed by a young New York
brother to a woman much older
than himself. The letters were
produced in evidence in a suit
brought by the woman against
him, for an untimely frost had
nipped the buds of her affection
before they had time to flower into orange blossoms.

But the sentimental, in response to such
phrases, would rather conjure up a vision of a woman
young and sweet and altogether lovely.

The only difficulty in that case would be in finding
letters to fit the lady!

For men may have ideals of what constitutes
beauty and sweetness and really cherish them. But
they cherish them too much generally for everyday use, and we find them offering their hearts
instead to persons whom any self-respecting ideal
would have to cut dead on the street.

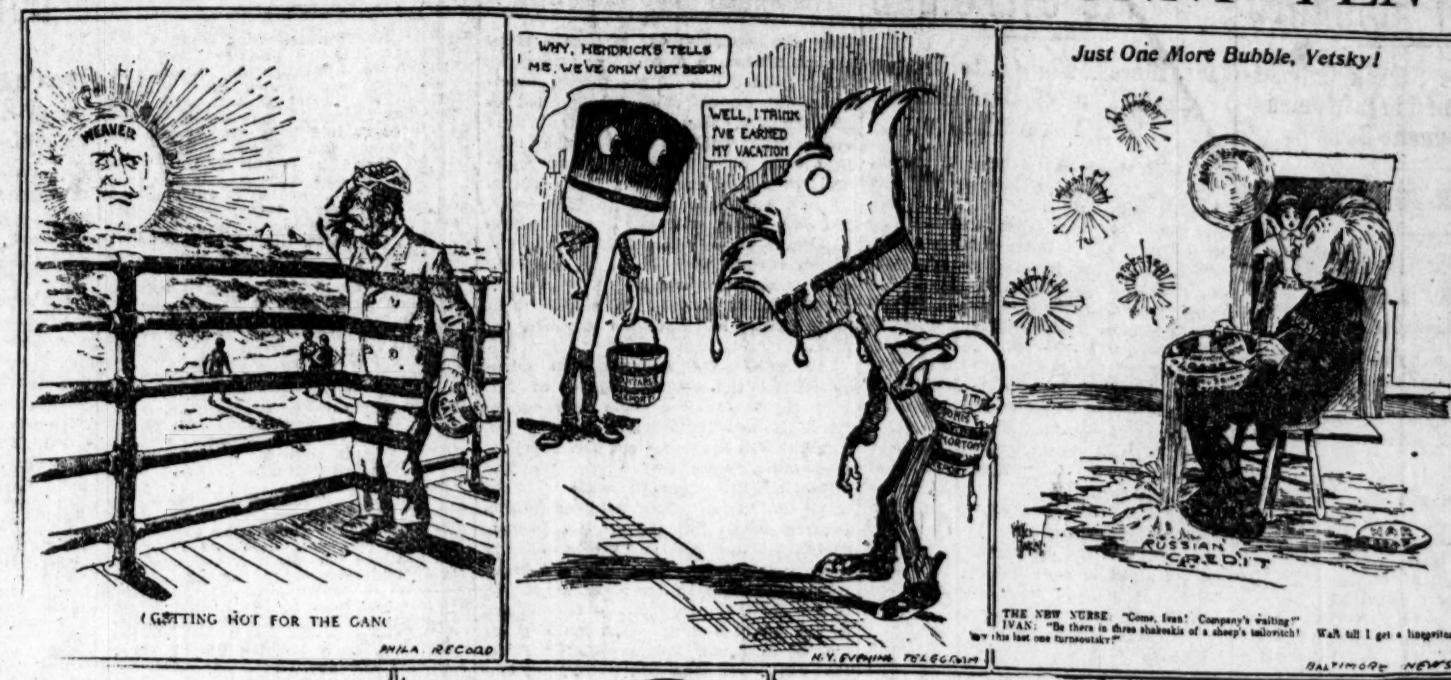
Every man starts with the same ideal—an impossible
blending of snow and fire not unlike the culinary eccentricity known as baked ice cream which
adventurous confectioners are now and then led to attempt by browning white of egg on an ice-cream
brick. The leading lady of his dreams is a sort of emotional Galatea whom he as Pygmalion is to awaken to love and life. But very often this leading lady
is gradually overshadowed by the soubrette. For after all, the role of Pygmalion involves considerable trouble and worry which one might just as well save
one's self.

The unfortunate victim—victim is the most appropriate word—of a woman's first love is truly to be pitied, for he will find himself the slave of her idealism, instead of making her ministrant to his materialism. And when he has been out with that vague but fascinating generally, "the boys," he will have to go home to an unreasonable creature on the verge of hysterics, instead of a good, comfortable soul who will rouse from her slumbers long enough to tell him not to forget to put the chain on the door or that he really must speak to the janitor about the dumbwaiter tomorrow.

I used to look at the elderly siren's pre-eminence of police and divorce court romance, and noting the general lack of beauty supposedly essential to the siren, would wonder what the secret of their charm might be. But not any more. For the mysteries of masculine preference transcend the limits of the broadest feminine speculation.

One can only think that perhaps the lady with the overhanging brows has mastered the secret of having her eyes blushed gracefully or that the elderly alienator of a youthful husband's affections knows how to make a wily rabbit that does not call for nut crackers, or has invented a more foolish pet name for him than any ever lavished on him before.

And so thinking, we rejoice over his fate as he
will never do.



JUST A MINUTE.

FOR POST-DISPATCH VERSE AND HUMOR

Watermelon Time.

Watermelon-time!
Watermelon-time!
Don't you think that sorrow
Should be rated as a crime.
When the watermelon season's
In its prime?

Watermelon-time!
Watermelon-time!
The very sun to glory
Seems eager for to climb!
And all the world is happy
In watermelon-time.

Who Wants \$4?

"Sure!" said Alas P. Yorick. "I've
lived in St. Louis all my life. I know
every street in town."

"I'll bet you \$4 to a hymnbook I can
name forty you never heard of," said
O. B. Joyful.

"You're on!" said Yorick. "Go ahead."

"You know where Alsace avenue is,
of course."

"No-o-o."

"And Lorraine avenue..."

"No-o-o."

"And B street..."

"Never heard of it."

"And Short street."

"Not familiar with that one."

"And Smith street..."

"You've got me there."

"And Powder street..."

"Blowed if I know where that is."

"And St. Cyr avenue..."

"No-o-o."

"And Peter den Linden..."

"Never heard of it."

"And Tom street..."

"On the square, I never heard of it."

"And Short street..."

"Not familiar with that one."

"And Smith street..."

"You've got me there."

"And Drury Lane..."

"Nope."

"And Maiden Lane..."

"Not."

"And Chadwick street..."

"Nein."

"And Mimika avenue..."

"Aw, go on!"

"And Klock street..."

"Im behind time on that."

"And Gypsey street..."

"My mind wanders."

"And Little street..."

"You make me feel small."

"But of course you know all about
the girl streets of St. Louis," said O.

B. Joyful. "Bessie avenue, Lily avenue,

Lucille avenue, May street, Sarah

Pauline street, Mary avenue, Maria

Margareta avenue, Marie

Minerva avenue, Ella avenue, Clara

avenue and Rebecca street."

"Sarah street is the only one I am

sure of," said Alas P. Yorick.

"You lose," said O. B. Joyful, "and

you lose bad. I'll just bet you another dollar to a last week's laundry

slip that you never heard of beauty

"No, thanks," said Mr. Yorick. "Four

dollars will be about all for you to day."

The Nervous Patriot.

Alsas, the Fourth is coming round!

I seem to hear it now.

My ears are filled with deafening sound;

My soul is filled with wow.

Important!

(BULLETIN NO. 2)

The trials of John A. Lee and Sena-

tors Frank and Lee have been postponed.

July 4.

Three more days till little Thomas

In a Jiffy's taken from us.

It costs the city \$11,126.18 a year

to the water; but then, what a

life-saver it is on Sunday!

Fish dealers are looking pale around

the gills since the new short-length

law went into effect.

The President received a royal wel-

wcome" at Oyster Bay. Aha! More im-

perialism!

However, those mutineers may change

the one of it to the Red Sea.

home as dom passes the kin-

ship.

SUBTLE CYNICISMS.

From the Pilgrim for July.

Truth is stranger than fiction because there is less

of it.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, but indi-

cension corrupts good morals.

In these days the man who sows wild oats will reap

them with blinders.

money, but is a notoriously poor en-

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

SATURDAY EVENING,
JULY 1, 1905.



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Edwin Rose, who was an infant prodigy on the piano, reaches the age of 19 and she realises that her musical gift is not enough to sustain the ambitions of her family, which has made sacrifices all her life for her education. She abandons the piano and on Captain Miller's advice goes to work in the telephone school to be trained for long-distance work. Her school experience ends the day Captain Miller takes her to report to the Lake Station for practice in real exchange work. After a period of substitute work in various exchanges, she is offered a permanent position at the Howard Roy, engaged in installing the switchboard in the new exchange at Delmar Avenue, tried to leave him, but he留住了她. The man at last in the new exchange. A long-distance call by a contractor, Lawson Miller, and a few words from him, who speaks her language, lead to the exchange as a token of appreciation and theater tickets. He meets her at a Paddington concert, where she has met Captain Miller, and Roy is sent to Portland, but he returns suddenly and asks her to marry him.

CHAPTER VI.

A Precipitous Man.

"H OWARD, I cannot," said Edwin. She laid her hand on his arm and her eyes were piteous. "You can, you must," he cried. "I think I'm a wandering switchboard man, a boy; you don't know what I have done and can do. Listen: I told you about my safety third rail. It's the cheapest electrical transmission ever devised. I've perfected it; I've perfected the motor. I can build by my system, electric roads to carry heavy loads of freight as cheaply as they build branch passenger trolley lines and operate at half the cost. Myron Phillips, a coast millionaire, is back on the road and we are now building our road in Southern California. I'm protected by patents and contracts and I'll be a millionaire in a very few years. I'll be several times a millionaire, but I don't want a dollar if I can't have you to spend it on."

"Dear Howard, I'm so glad that you will be rich. I want you to be rich and happy, but I cannot marry you."

He pleaded and raved without avail.

VERSES BY NEWSPAPER POETS.

Be Nice to the Chink.
(On account of a threatened boycott on American-manufactured goods in China a more liberal policy toward hitherto-exempt immigrant-classes from that country has been promulgated.)

What's this we hear from the down-trodden man?

That wears the kimono and quees;

Who builds his frame on the rice-eating plan.

With felt for the sole of his shoe?

"Boycoate, by gracious!" he says with a smile.

Then calmly and guilelessly winks;

You'd better be nice to the Chinks,

By Jinks.

You'd better be kind to the Chinks.

'Twas wrong to let Chinamen look to our shore;

So long as they didn't resist;

But now it is wicked—don't do it some more—

Come, pitifuls, come on; we insist;

Our pathway as Christians was clear

as the day

When Trade stood and gazed o'er the brinks;

We've got to be nice to the Chink,

We think—

We've got to be nice to the Chink.

O Trade, at thy altar our conscience bow;

And grovel on penitent knees;

Our duty is clear as a crystal, just now—

The Chink 'tis a pleasure to please,

The hand of restriction dies out on the air.

The clanger for exting sinks—

We're glad to be nice to the Chinks,

By Jinks—

We're glad to be nice to the Chinks,

S. W. Gilliam in the Baltimore American.

Old-Fashioned Philosophy.

Soon not the homely virtues. We are prone

To search through all the world for something new.

And yet sometimes old-fashioned things are best—

Old-fashioned work, old-fashioned re-

titude,

Old-fashioned honor and old-fashioned prayer,

Old-fashioned patience that can bide its time,

Old-fashioned firesides sacred from the world,

Old-fashioned satisfaction with enough

to fill the chink.

To Find Boarders

By Next Monday Morning

ADVERTISE IN THE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANT DIRECTORY.

1000 ST. LOUISANS WILL DO SO.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

Your Druggist is our Want Ad Agent.

When she went home he went with her.

"My dad is dead," she said. "I have found your address and I write to ask if you will accompany me to 'Paradise' Tuesday night of next week. I don't want to annoy you and shall expect no response unless you accept. In that case, please telephone me and I will come for you. While our acquaintance has not the sanction of the conventions, I believe I judge you rightly and that you are not prudishly insistent on more forms. You have come to know me intimately through your kind assistance in telephoning my partner and my workmen, and I hope that you regard me with sufficient favor to comply with my request."

"LAWSON MILLER."

As she read she forgot the waiting hungry-eyed Howard Roy. Presently she looked up and saw his gloomy face.

"I see there is no hope for me," he said. "May I know who the lucky man is?"

"You must have something to eat," Miller said after the opera. "Come quickly and we'll get a table at Faust's."

They raced across the street, and as luck would have it secured a corner where a bridal party back from their honeymoon had been dining with friends. There were white roses in the center of the clustered table and a lax trimmed the cloth.

Edwina would not let the waiter take away the flowers or smalls. She permitted Miller to order a bottle of champagne and they drank two toasts with solemn ceremony.

The next day Miller went to Texas on a big contract and for three months was practically out of the world. Then he came back for short intervals.

In the interval he sent Anderson many commissions to purchase and send things to Miss Edwina Rose. Anderson remembered some talk with his partner, Miss Rose, and knew that she was a telephone girl.

"There goes Reggie de Courteau," he said to himself. "I see he is a good fellow."

Miller rose in wrath. "What do you mean?" he demanded and Andrews was shocked.

"I don't know, but I'll tell you what," he said. "If I knew of any place where the bathing costumes are like those we see in a comic opera, I'd go there."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To Be Concluded in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Sunday).

Old-fashioned candor and simplicity, old-fashioned folks that practice what they preach.

—J. A. Edgerton in National Magazine.

The Man Upon the Lid.
They've developed a new business within a year or so, and you can hear particulars wherever you may go.

We used to have our bosses and our managers—they did the work, but now it is the man a-holding down the lid.

New York depends upon Jerome; Missouri has its Folk, and Philadelphia has one—they thought he was a joke.

Chicago needs one badly, of her strikers to get rid;

And everywhere there's honors for the man upon the lid.

Tart held it in the Philippines, and then in Panama.

And even back in Washington when Teddy was a'wful;

Now Cleveland's firmly seated on the Equitable; mid-Chicago needs one badly, of her strikers to get rid;

And everywhere there's honors for the man upon the lid.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

"GOOD MORNING."

He always said "Good mornin'." An' emphasized the "good."

As if he'd make it happy For each one, if he could.

"Good mornin'" Just "good mornin'." To everyone he met;

He said it with a twinkle That no one could forget.

He always said "Good mornin'." An' people used to say That one o' his "good mornin's" Clung to you all the day.

An' made you always cheerful Just thinkin' o' the sound;

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOW TO SHAVE YOURSELF

By H. S. FULLERTON.

ONLY experience can teach the art of shaving. Unfortunately this comes to all so late in life that against we have learnt to shave much unnecessary agony which might well have been spared us. In the words of the old proverb, learned to shave on other people's beards.

To commence with, it is of prime importance to wash the face in soap and cold water and dry it thoroughly immediately before applying the lather. Then the more the face is lathered the thicker the lather is, the easier will be the shave.

Many men find that warm water for shaving causes a tender skin, they should use cold water. As a fact, the large majority of people never use hot water at all for this purpose. It is easier to shave immediately on leaving a bed than the bed (or bath) than at another time of the day. The shaving brush when being put away should be left with the father on it.

Saw Instead of Scraping Beard

The razor is the thing, however, that needs the most attention. Remember, it is not a smooth blade, is the unscientific imagine, but a fine saw, as anyone who troubles to place it under a strong enough magnifying glass can ascertain for himself. Such being the

through the act and while her eyes were fixed upon the stage, her soul was absorbed by his words.

They fled with the crowd at the end of the act. A carriage awaited them and the driver whipped up his horses soon as the door closed. Miller gave him no instructions, yet he seemed to know where he was expected to drive.

"It's that telephone girl," he said to himself.

"See here, Lawson," he said aloud. "What piece of goods are you chasing?"

"Well English, Greg."

"I see you're after some gal. I know that you're busy every evening and I remember I bought a lot of stuff for a telephone girl and charged to your account."

"You know too much, old man."

Miller tried to calm him down, but his face betrayed him. It was too exultantly sheepish.

"Going to marry the girl?" asked Anderson.

"Not on your life."

"Well say, now," Anderson was nonplussed. "That's sort of dangerous business. That girl's shrewd, Lawson. She's sharp as a whip."

"Don't you go fooling around and getting into a breach-of-promise suit."

Miller rose in wrath. "What do you mean?" he demanded and Andrews was shocked.

"There will be no trouble that will affect our business or our assets."

"Miller, exasperated, shook a threatening finger at Anderson. "If I hear any more of this, I'll disown our partnership."

"I'll make you pay for that."

Anderson tried to reopen the subject on another occasion, but Miller shut him up firmly.

"We're partners in business," he said, "but outside of office affairs we live our own lives."

"Still you know that any trouble over a woman."

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POST-DISPATCH COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

QUIET SESSION IN LOCAL STOCKS

Week's Close Shows a Light Demand Prevalent and Prices Show Little Change.

RAILWAY BONDS FIRM

Investment Demand for This Issue Continues Unabated at the High Level.

Trading was exceedingly quiet at the session of the local Stock Exchange today, but prices generally were well maintained.

United Railways preferred was traded in for the first time in some days and sold at \$80.62, up 13 cents. United Railways 4s were taken at \$75.50 and \$75.62, ex-coupon.

Mercantile Trust was the only seller who was reactionary, was unchanged on the exception of Missouri Trust, which was up 1 cent.

Cotton Compress at \$35.00, ex dividend 2 per cent, and Brewery Association at \$100.50 were the other active issues.

FULL LIST—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

1 Bid. 1 Asked.

United Railways preferred	\$75.00	\$80.50
do common	29.75	30.00
do 4s	87.50	87.75
Standard Oil	100.00	100.00
Brown's Bank	248.00	248.00
Jefferson Bank	220.00	220.00
Metropolitan Bank	220.00	220.00
Tidell National Bank	320.00	320.00
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	140.50	142.00
Commercial Trust	197.50	199.00
National Candy 1st pf.	97.75	98.00
American Bond Co.	167.50	168.00
Ely-Walker D. G. preferred	125.00	125.00
Elly Depot 6. G.	117.00	117.50
Merchants' Terminal	115.00	115.00
Merchants' Bridge de	114.25	114.75
New York Stock Co.	100.00	100.00
St. Joseph Lead	60.00	60.00
Bearistics Creamery	10.00	10.00
American Bond Co.	37.00	37.00
Cotton Compress	58.00	58.00
Consolidated Coal	81.50	81.50
Kansas City Trust	67.50	67.50
RAILS.		
United Railways preferred	55 at \$80.25	
United Railways 4s	2000 at \$87.50	
do 4s	300 at \$87.50	
Standard Oil	1000 at \$100.00	
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RAILS.	</td	

**Deaths, Burial Permits,
Marriage Licenses and Births**

DEATHS.

BURNETT—Entered into rest on the evening of June 30, at 11 o'clock, Sarah Burnett, aged 77 years and 7 months.

Funeral services will take place at the residence of the deceased on Sunday, July 2, at 2 p.m.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (sections 4475 and 5445) makes it a criminal offense to conceal or destroy evidence. It is a strict law requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and recovery of the property. There is a severe penalty if same can be proven.

404 Post-Dispatch recovered during April.

HOCQUEL—Peter Hocquel, aged 39 years.

Funeral will take place from Clement & Hickey's undertaking rooms, 1225 Market street, on Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m. at the Union Cemetery, El Cajon, thence to Central Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

HOFFMAN—Entered into rest July 1, 1905, at 6:30 a.m., Laura Hoffman, dearly beloved mother of Mr. W. Hoffman, of Waco, Tex., and 7 years.

Funeral will take place from Clement & Hickey's undertaking rooms, 1225 Market street, on Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m. at the Union Cemetery, El Cajon, thence to Central Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

HYDE—Thomas L. Hyde, at 8:40 p.m. Friday, June 30, beloved son of Mrs. K. Hyde, brother of James Hyde and Robert T. Hyde, sister of Mrs. A. Bollinger. Mrs. Mamie F. Hyde, aged 35 years 1 month and 26 days.

Funeral at 2 p.m., Sunday, from the family residence, 814 North Seventeenth street. Friends invited to attend.

Washington (D.C.) and Chicago papers please copy.

HIMS—Entered into rest on Friday, June 30, at 4:40 p.m., Isaac Hims, beloved father of Mrs. C. S. Rome, 1022 N. 12th street.

Funeral from residence, 1439 Arling-ton avenue, Sunday, July 2, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

Greenpoint, Indianapolis and Kokomo (Ind.) papers please copy.

JULION—Entered into rest, Charles Harry Julow of 6133 Ridge avenue. Born June 3, 1865; died June 30, 1905.

Funeral services Sunday, July 2, at 3 p.m. at St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Mexico (Mo.) papers please copy.

KELLY—Lost on 12th st. between Market and 12th st. bridge, bunch of keys, reward \$50. Old Manchester rd. and get liberally rewarded.

MOONEY—Lost, roll paper money, between St. Louis and East St. Louis; liberal reward.

Ad. R. F. W., 926 N. 6th st. (7)

PIN—Lost, emblem stick pin, between Broad- and crocheted ring band, containing lace-trimmed handkerchief, near Grand and Franklin.

ROSE—Lost, black silver-mounted purse, ring in jewel case; \$50 reward. M. J. Rose, 1021 N. 12th st. (7)

URGE—Lost, black silver-mounted purse, ring in jewel case; \$50 reward. M. J. Rose, 1021 N. 12th st. (7)

WATCH—Lost, Friday, on Locust st. between Broadway and 6th, or on Taylor street, between 11th and 12th, with key about K. K. Kitzing, 307 N. 3d st. (7)

WILSON—On Friday, June 30, 1905, Elizabeth Wilson, nee Yardsley, at the age of 61, dearly beloved mother of George Arthur, Emma, Elizabeth, Ralph and Mrs. Eugene Morley.

Funeral Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p.m. from family residence, 2355 Chouteau avenue, thence to Belfontaine Cemetery Cemetery.

Washington (D.C.) and Chicago papers please copy.

WILSON—Entered into rest, Charles Harry Julow of 6133 Ridge avenue. Born June 3, 1865; died June 30, 1905.

Funeral services Sunday, July 2, at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

Greenpoint, Indianapolis and Kokomo (Ind.) papers please copy.

SEIBEL—On Thursday, June 29, 1905, at 4 o'clock p.m., Nicholas Prival, 56th Street, born in New York, Nicholas I. and Bertha Seibel (nee Murphy), aged 8 years 7 months and 6 days. The funeral will take place Sunday, July 2, at 2 p.m. at the family residence, 6119 Easton avenue, to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy. Friends of family are invited to attend.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

14 Words 1c
WASHINGTON AV., 3544—Nicely furnished room; private family; all conveniences. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 3544—Basement; ex-change for laundry work. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 2604—Nicely furnished front room; private family. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 2634—Large, cool, neatly furnished room; rent less. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 1624—Large, cool, neatly furnished room; for housekeeping. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 1722—Nicely furnished front room; gas, bath, hot and cold water. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 1501A—Nice, cool room for sleeping; also housekeeping rooms; reasonable. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 2202—Large, private modern front room; southern exposure; modern. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 2602—Nice cool, clean front room; gas, bath, telephone. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 3147—Furnished rooms; private family; bath, gas, telephone. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 2818—Nicely furnished front rooms, \$1.50 to \$2.00; gas, bath. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 2842—Large, pleasant parlor; southern exposure; reasonable; quiet place. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 3226—Nicely furnished large and small rooms; for couple or gentlemen; housekeeping; gas, bath; reasonable. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 3141—Pleasant rooms, with bath; telephone; one for light housekeeping; reasonable. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 1827—Furnished single double and housekeeping rooms; also nice. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 3209—Furnished room; southern exposure; reasonable. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 3140—Handsome furnished room; for gentlemen; all modern conveniences. (7)
WASHINGTON AV., 3263—South front suite and others; two baths; telephone Lindell 1613; summer rates. (7)
WEST BELLE PL., 4816—Large, pleasant front room; rent, for two, \$2.50 week; for two, \$3. (7)
WEST BELLE PL., 4014—Front room; gas and electric light; every convenience; small family. (7)
WEST BELLE PL., 4844—One desirable room; no other rooms; private; reasonable to permanent party. (7)
WESTMINSTER PL., 2308—Clean cool rooms, all conveniences; private family. Phone Dunc 2-5162. (7)
WESTMORELAND PL., 2006—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; private. (7)
291 LACLEDE AV.—Large, furnished back room; housekeeping or sleeping room; 6 weeks; wash, bath, laundry. (7)
For Colored People.
LAWTON AV., 3106—Nicely furnished room for colored people. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

14 Words 1c
AUBERT AV., 7312—Two pretty front rooms, single or en suite; all side rooms; good board; private family; convenient to downtown. (7)
BARTNER AV., 15004—Cabane; nicely furnished southern-exposure rooms; with board; all conveniences. (7)
BELL AV., 8126—Nicely furnished cool rooms; home cooking; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)
CARABNE AV., 3606—3 Beautiful rooms, excellent home table; for first-class people. (7)
COMPANY AV., 1828 S.—Large and cool front room; no other rooms; if desired; reduced adults; private family. (7)
COOK AV., 4220—Nicely furnished room; gas, bath; southern exposure; good board. (7)
COOK AV., 5855—Beautifully furnished rooms and bath; for gentlemen; in private family; reasonable. (7)
COOK AV., 4238—Southern exposed room; gentlemen; electric light; conveniences; \$8 per week; breakfast optional. (7)
COKE AV., 8072—Very large secondary room; with board; all conveniences. (7)
DELMAR BL., 4892—Room two gentlemen or ladies employed; breakfast. (7)
DELMAR BL., 5887—Nicely furnished rooms; with board; phone Lindell 2608. (7)
DELMAR BL., 4191—Table board; phone Lindell 2624. (7)
DELMAR BL., 5806—Two pleasant rooms; excellent board; Bell phone; reasonable. (7)
DELMAR BL., 4191—Front room; with board; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. (7)
DELMAR BL., 4512—Second-story room; front south; quiet house; reasonable to right party. (7)
DELMAR BL., 4833—Large, well-furnished room; southern exposure; good board. (7)
DELMAR BL., 5890—Nicely furnished second-floor rooms; all single rooms; all conveniences; good board. (7)
DELMAR BL., 4216—Second-story front south; quiet room; board; for single gentleman; reasonable. (7)
DELMAR BL., 5917—Rooms with board; electric light; bath; hotel accommodations; rates reasonable. (7)
DICKSON ST., 2010—Furnished room; one or two gentlemen; with or without board; bath; reasonable. (7)
EDWARDS AV., 2831—Nicely furnished large 2-story front room; with board; private family; reasonable. (7)
EAST WHITMER ST., 1115—2nd-floor front room; with board; single or en suite; for family. (7)
EIGHTH ST., 1018 S.—Nearly furnished front room; with board; all conveniences. (7)
EVING AV., 4901—Elegant southern front room in private home; for gentlemen; all conveniences; \$15 per month; with breakfast. (7)
EVING AV., 823 N.—Front room; 2 in a room; \$4.50 each; ladies or gentlemen. (7)
FINNEY BL., 4104A—Front room; with or without board; all conveniences; private. (7)
FRANKLIN AV., 3504—Nicely furnished cool room; first-class board; phone 2-5127. (7)
GRAND AV., 2389 N.—Large 2-story front room; good board; terms reasonable. (7)
GRAND AV., 3401 S.—Large first and second floor rooms; with board; running water; large lawn space. (7)
GRAND AV., 1401 S.—Large first and second floor room; with board; running water; large lawn space. (7)
GRIFFITH ST., 1804—Furnished room; and spot table board; hot bath; all conveniences. (7)
HICKORY ST., 1825—Second-floor front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; 8 car phones; telephone Main 2606. (7)
JONES ST., 1215A—Nicely furnished room and spot table board; hot bath; all conveniences. (7)
KING'S HIGHWAY, 1228 N.—Cool front room; good table board; private family. (7)
KING'S HIGHWAY, 1296—Three-story, nicely furnished room; one block north of west gate of Forest Grove Park; will furnish heat and water. (7)
LA CLOVER ST., 1856—Second-story front room and others; with board; reasonable. (7)
LACLEDE AV., 3006—Nicely furnished room; with board; for 2 young ladies. (7)
LAFAETTE AV., 2002—Opposite park; nice; single room; single or en suite; with bath; reasonable. (7)
LAWTON AV., 3217—Second-story front room; good table board; conveniences; cheap. (7)
MCFERSON AV., 4104—Bright and airy room; single room; suitable for two young men; with single room; private. (7)
MARYLAND AV., 4103—Two connecting front rooms; second floor; good board; en suite; with or without board; also light housekeeping; use of piano. (7)
LUCAS AV., 2217—Second-story front room; good table board; conveniences; cheap. (7)
MCFERSON AV., 4104—Bright and airy room; single room; suitable for two young men; with single room; private. (7)
MISSISSIPPI AV., 1520—Nicely furnished room; with board; opposite Lafayette Park—Desirable rooms; all conveniences; good board; terms reasonable. (7)
MISSOURI AV., 3219—Nicely furnished room; with or without board. (7)
MISSOURI AV., 1409—Room and board for two young men; in private family; reasonable. (7)
MISSOURI AV., 1740—Large, cool room; bath; two single beds; ladies employed; small family; reasonable. (7)
MISSOURI AV., 1611—Opposite Lafayette Park—Desirable rooms; all conveniences; good board; terms reasonable. (7)
MISSOURI AV., 1421—Opposite Lafayette Park—Desirable rooms; with board; phone 3124. (7)
MORGAN ST., 4106—Nice front room, with single class; board; reasonable. (7)
MORGAN ST., 3401—Nicely furnished room; with all conveniences; good board. (7)
MORGAN ST., 4209—Nice furnished room; with board; every convenience; reasonable. (7)
MORGAN ST., 2002—Furnished front parlor; with or without board; every convenience. (7)
MORGAN ST., 3431—Nicely furnished room; with board; southern exposure; modern conveniences. (7)
MORGAN ST., 3432—Stylish furnished room; table board; cool house; piano; phones; large grounds; croquet set; will board. (7)
NORTH MARKET ST., 4824—Children of all ages can get room, board, best of care and training. Children's Cottage Home and Training School, located in the heart of the downtown business district; phone Delmar 2262. Mrs. V. L. Barnes, Marion. (7)
O'DELL ST., 3527—Wanted a child to board with me. (7)
OLIVE ST., 4019—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; private family. (7)
OLIVE ST., 3670—Nice, cool, southern 2-story room and board; for two gentlemen. (7)
OLIVE ST., 4610—Nicely furnished rooms; board; all conveniences; gentleman; ladies; equipment; reasonable. (7)
PAGE BL., 3257—Rooms, with board; couples; \$2.50; pleasant third-story room; gas, bath. (7)
SUBURBAN PROPTY FOR RENT.
14 Words 2c
PAGE BL., 5833—Pleasant sunny 2d-story front and 3d-floor back room, with board. (7)
PAGE BL., 5179—Large, pleasant front room; spotless, with board; modern; reasonable; phone. (7)
FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
14 Words 2c
PAGE BL., 5132—Elegantly furnished rooms, room; board; all conveniences; gentlemen or ladies; equipment; reasonable. (7)
PAGE BL., 5127—Rooms, with board; couples; \$2.50; pleasant third-story room; gas, bath. (7)
PAGE BL., 5128—Severely roomed house; board; all conveniences; excellent table board; people employed. (7)
PAGE BL., 5100—Front room; board; all conveniences; good board; references. (7)
PAGE BL., 5100—10 monthly. Inquire at 4017 Green St., pl. 1. (7)
RUTGER ST., 4416—Fire-room brick house, bath, closet, laundry. Apply next door east. (7)
DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words 2c
BACON AV., 2712—Stylish roomed houses; large bedrooms; southern exposure; prices \$27.50. Apply 2703 Bacon st. (7)
COOK AV., 4028—House of six rooms, with bath; \$22. (7)
EVANS AV., 7306—7-room dwelling; \$32 per month. (7)
GEORGE LEE PL., 4017A—7-room five-pane house; \$10 monthly. Inquire at 4017 Green St., pl. 1. (7)
FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, contents of 3-room flat; will sell cheap. (7)
FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, contents of 1-room furnished flat; will sell cheap. (7)
Mrs. Mrs. Warrance & Madge Grayne
Conducts the only reliable sanitarium for invalids in this city. Elegantly furnished; all modern conveniences; all the comforts of home; patients met at station. Part payment in week. Patients met at station. (7)
FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, contents of 3-room flat; will sell cheap. (7)
Mrs. M. SCHROEDER receives confidences; tides call. 2607 Franklin av. Licensed. (7)
MRS. DR. ANNIE NEWLAND
Conducts the only reliable sanitarium for invalids in this city. Elegantly furnished; all modern conveniences; all the comforts of home; patients met at station. (7)
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Largest sanitarium in St. Louis; every room strictly private; elegantly furnished; all new; confinement cases; specialty; ladies; gentlemen; children; babies; all the comforts of home; patients met at station. Infants adopted; part pay in week. (7)
MRS. BRIDGES, Hospital lady doctor; office 2606 St. Vincent; 2nd floor; and Sunday services. (7)
MRS. M. MURPHY goes out to cases and relatives confinement cases; examination and consultation free; infants adopted; part pay in week. (7)
A DETECTIVE (private investigator) investigating; references. P. O. Box 750, St. Louis. (7)
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BONAPARTE IS NOW NAVAL SECRETARY

Sworn In and Took Possession of His Office Today at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland was sworn in as Secretary of the Navy a few minutes after 10 o'clock today.

Throwing Money in the Fire
It is not any more foolish than spending it for useless things; both mean waste. Save your money, pay off debts, pay taxes and open a bank account in our savings department by depositing it. If that is all you can spare, today, then rank it a strictly observed rule to lay aside a fixed sum every payday and you will be surprised at the result. The Mercantile Trust Co., Elkhart and Lodi, is open every Monday evening until 8 o'clock.

Herman Bang is one of the best-known Danish prize writers of the younger generation. His best work is contained in his many novelties and his few longer novels, but he is also known as a critic and essayist.

To Find Help
For your Home or Your Business
Place by Next Monday
Morning
ADVERTISE IN THIS
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
WANT DIRECTORY.

800 ST. LOUISANS WILL DO SO,
WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

"Your Druggist is our Want Ad Agent."

LAWSON COMES TO WEST NEXT WEEK

Finance Crusader Completes Itinerary for Trip Through Middle West.

BOSTON, July 1.—Thomas W. Lawson today completed the itinerary for his Western trip. Having heard of rumors of efforts to detain him by some legal process in New York State, he will leave Boston July 5 in his private car Hazelmere for Chicago by way of Montreal and Toronto. From Chicago he will go direct to Kansas City, Mo., arriving there July 7. That evening he will speak before the Knafs and Pork Club. One of the guests will be District Attorney Jerome of New York, who is leaving today.—"Lawson Day"—at Ottawa, Kan., he will make his first speech on "Fronted Finance" before the Chautauqua Assembly. Mr. Jerome, Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin and Clarence S. Darrow will be the other speakers.

Mr. Lawson's remaining dates are: July 11, Fairbury, Neb.; July 12, Missouri Valley, Io.; July 13, St. Paul, Minn.; July 14, Albert Lea, Minn. Minnesota dates were arranged by the governors of those states. At Albert Lea William Powers, a speaker with Mr. Lawson, will be a speaker with Mr. Powers.

In all Mr. Lawson has been able to accept only six out of many invitations to speak in the Middle West.

Fourth of July Fireworks.

Reliable goods. Fabricius, 615 N. 7th.

Hurt in Fall From Roof.

Herman Stein, aged 42, of 185 Grand and 10th, confined to his Chi. Hospital with serious injuries to his spine, the result of a 12-foot fall backwards from a roof, which he was repairing. The accident occurred at Eighteenth and Hickory streets, where Stein with other workmen were roofing a house.

A Diamond by the Loftis System
Is better than putting your money into savings bank. Diamonds and Watches on monthly payments. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., Carlton bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

TOO MUCH POISON SAVES HER LIFE

Young Woman Takes Twenty Grains of Strychnine, Haunted by Brother-in-Law's Suicide.

Tormented by real and fancied troubles and haunted by the recollection of her brother-in-law's suicide by shooting himself seven months ago, Miss Mary Powers, aged 20, tried Saturday morning to kill herself at her room, 1027 North Leffingwell avenue, with strychnine.

She took 20 grains, which is several times more than a fatal dose; and this fact, together with prompt treatment by a neighborhood physician and at the City Hospital, gave her a chance for recovery.

Miss Powers' sister, Mrs. Olive Strickland, whose husband's suicide haunted the younger woman, left Miss Powers dressing her hair in the room just before 10 o'clock.

She was crying, but did not say why. She asked for an envelope in which to mail a letter, written Friday night, to Dr. Ezra Seba of Blaine, to whom the sister says she confided.

Two hours later Miss Powers was found unconscious. Beside her was a one-eighth ounce bottle which contained strychnine. Her letter was not found, and it is supposed was mailed. There was no note of explanation.

Mrs. Strickland says she feared her sister would attempt suicide, which she frequently threatened. Friday night she had attempted to prevent a Miss Powers from drinking a bottle of carbolic acid into the sink.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

Children's teething softens the gums and relieves all inflammation.

Bacon: And you say the Russians

want to fight on? The fellows who don't have to do the fighting do.—Yonkers Statesman.

Dunn's, 912-14 Franklin Avenue.

Cheapest house in the city for clothing.

A large stock of fine suits, odd coats and pants at very low prices.

STEVENS IS TO HAVE FREE HAND IN CANAL WORK

New Chief Engineer of Canal Will Get What Wallace Wanted and Proceed With Construction.

WORK MAY BE LET OUT BY CONTRACT

Abandonment of Policy of Government Acting as Employer Under Consideration — Stevens Believes It Less Effective Than Contracts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 1.—"Ninety-eight tons worth of results for every 100 cents of expenditure will be my system in building the Panama Canal," declared John F. Stevens, the new engineer.

On the engineering problems, the methods of construction, the securing of labor and the present organization of the working force, and the alleviation of conditions which have been suspected of having caused friction between former Engineer Wallace and the Isthmian Canal Commission, Mr. Stevens refused to express himself before meeting his predecessor or visiting the scene of work.

"I have always found that those who announce their plans before they understand their task accomplish nothing," he said. "I am unfamiliar with the conditions on the Isthmus and will not even have formed any plans before going there and looking over the condition of affairs."

Definitely formulated theories are held by the new chief engineer in regard to the general method of completion of the gigantic task.

That he will put them into operation he does not say at the present time. Until he reaches the Isthmus they remain theories. They are: That the canal will be constructed by contractors and not by the Government as an employer.

That at least one year will be required before the staff on the Isthmus can be organized and the work be undertaken profitably.

That no expense should be spared in securing competent men and that they should be selected on account of their practical experience.

That if there are not sufficient American "rough riders of toll" to carry the national undertaking to success, men of other lands and nations must be employed.

That living conditions (if as pictured) must be improved, and for the present Panama will not be a place for either Mrs. Stevens or children.

That the efficiency of the Panama Railroad, paralleling the canal route, must be immediately increased to expedite the work of the canal.

That Mr. Stevens accepts the position more as a duty to the country than as an enjoyable, profitable or salubrious position.

Of former Chief Engineer Wallace, Mr. Stevens spoke the highest words of praise, and declared that he could not say enough in his favor.

"That must be considered," he said. "I can only recommend. But my experience has been that work is always done better and cheaper when it is contracted. The Government could dispense with many employees and save money if the canal is portioned out to contractors.

Mr. Stevens refused to advise the possibility of changing the present policy of having the Government do the work instead of letting it out by contract.

"That must be considered," he said. "I can only recommend. But my experience has been that work is always done better and cheaper when it is contracted. The Government could dispense with many employees and save money if the canal is portioned out to contractors.

Franklin K. Shantz, of the work now

on the Isthmus, I imagine that it will be fully a year before anything will be done in the beginning order we have been in the Government's office for some time and have no doubt that I can fit myself to the duties of this position and carry them out without retarding the work.

The report that he had accepted the position only after long deliberation and repeated urgings was mentioned to Mr. Stevens.

"I'll admit that I was not anxious to go, had made all plans to leave for the Philippines, but do not consider Panama a health resort. The position was accepted by me yesterday morning, as soon as I learned that I was to be sent to Washington.

"We were fortunate in securing Mr. Stevens to turn to," said Secretary Taft.

"In the investigation we made of him before he was offered the place of railroad expert, the Philippine Commission learned all that we know about him.

"We know what he can do without asking him, and moreover he and I are perfectly satisfied with him. I have no fear he will desert us."

Chairman Shantz announced that Mr. Stevens will be engaged in directing the construction work on the Isthmus and will not be in any way hampered by the absence of the supreme power possessed by Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Stevens, the new chief engineer of the Panama Canal, will be paid \$30,000 a month, plus expenses, in addition to \$10,000 a month in Mr. Wallace received. It is probable that later Mr. Stevens will be appointed on the commission and made a member of the board of directors.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have not only relieved me of severe headache, nervousness and indigestion, but my mother, who has suffered much, has been cured by their use."—Mrs. G. H. Danks, 332 W. 3d st., Moorestown, N. J.

Money back if first bottle fails to benefit 20 doses. \$2.50. Never sold in bulk.

Dr. Miles'

Anti-Pain Pills

Have become a household remedy in thousands of families, where they never fail to cure all pain and relieve those little miserable ailments which are so common.

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A NEW LINE.

On and after July 1st, 1905, a through line

Delmar Garden and Washington University will be connected by the Suburban Line, which will run direct from Fourth and Elm to Washington University, via Maple Avenue and Locust and St. Charles.

Dividend Notices.

RIVER EXCURSION

EVERY SUNDAY, AND

FOURTH JULY

TO MONTESANO PARK.

STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE.

(WM. M. THORWEGEN, Master.)

Leaves 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Every Sunday 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Every Sunday 5 p.m. 6 p.m.

Foot of Olive Street.

BOATS, 200 ft. CHILTON, 100 ft.

Closes, 8 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

Every Evening (Sunday A.M.)

Leaves 7:30 p.m. Returns 11 p.m.

PIRE CONCERT GARDEN

Class Vandeville Every Evening

Lines—Suburban, Olive and Cedar.

A. M. MARSHALL, Chas.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL TODAY

DOUBLE-HEADER,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Grand and Sullivan Avs.

BROWNS VS. CHICAGO

GAME STARTS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

UMPHREY SHEIRMAN.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.

Positively Last Week of

PAUL CONCHAS,

KELLY & VIOLETTE, REDFORD & WINCHESTER

Other Good Acts.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.

EVERYTHING FREE.

BIG FREE ATTRACTION

Prof. and Mlle. TAERESA.

Famous French Acrobats.

Afternoon at 2:30. Evening at 8:30.

DELMAR GARDEN

EVERY DAY.

IN COMPANY—65 "THE STROLLERS"

Matinee Wednesday 3:30 P.M. 25 cent.

Cafe tables reserved. Phone 224-1000.

Buyers, 1120 Olive; Foster, 507 Olive.

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TEETH

ANTI-PAIN PILLS

25¢.

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